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Council proceeds with arena reno plan

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills council is supporting a recommendation from the township's arena task force to proceed with a major renovation of the Minden Hills Community Centre and S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

Councillors resolved during an Oct. 26 meeting to put out a request for proposals (RFP) for engineering and architectural services to see what types of renovations the facility is capable of withstanding.

"We need to have the services of an engineering firm, technically, to analyze where the building is at, what types of things that we can do," said Mayor Brent Devolin.

A second RFP for the actual construction of the project will be released once the engineering and architectural work is done.

The township's arena task force conducted a public consultation in 2016, which included issuing a survey to residents and hosting two public input sessions. Members also reviewed a 2014 engineering report on the facility, and visited recreation facilities in a number of other small communities in Ontario, including Fenelon Falls, Ennismore, Lakefield and North Kawartha.

see ARENA page 2



**Putting
an end
to polio**

Rotary Club of Minden members donned red ponchos and joined Rotarians around the world who walked to raise awareness and funds on World Polio Day, Oct. 24. More on page 8. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Young Warriors program teaches self-control

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Young Warriors program is based on the Japanese martial art of aikido, which translates to "the way of harmonious spirit."

Young Warriors, which is designed for nine- to 12-year-olds, grew out of the mindful martial arts program at the Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School. That program, which was initiated a few years ago, uses martial arts philosophies and focuses on the development of the entire person; the mind – through cognition, attitude, self-instruction, etc.; and the body – through wellness, nutrition, breathing, flexibility, etc.

The Young Warriors program employs similar philosophies.

"It targets students that might have mental health issues or difficulties, self-regulation

issues or difficulties, as well as students that might have learning disabilities," says Cheryl Roffe, manager of mental health services for TLDSB. "The premise behind it is that they learn a number of different strategies in order to cope throughout the course of a day, and a frustration, if something occurs. They learn, throughout the course, a number of different martial arts strategies – breathing approach-

see ASES page 2

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Additional facilities could be added to arena in the future, Devolin says

from page 1

Members of the task force were Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, councillors Ron Nesbitt and Lisa Schell, and community members Peter Oyler, Dwight Thomas and Jim Garbutt.

It was determined that a completely new facility, with an estimated price tag of \$10 million to \$12 million, was outside of the township's financial capabilities.

Devolin said the work that will be done wouldn't prevent the addition of facilities such as a swimming pool or walking track in the future.

"The redesign and refurbishment of it doesn't preclude anything," he said. "There will be opportunity for public input to us along the way."

What is being recommended is a renovation worth up to \$6.5 million that would include an energy-efficient ice plant, lighting and HVAC system; single-sided seating; a relocation of the scorekeeper's box and penalty boxes; new changerooms and repurposing of old change rooms for storage, etc.; a multi-purpose gymnasium; relocation of community services department offices from the back to the front of the building; and an enlarged staff room. The current staff room holds six people. It is expected the changes would extend the life of the building by 30 years.

While she said she appreciated some of the energy-efficient aspects of the renovation, such as a new ice plant, Councillor Pam Sayne said she didn't think what is being recommended goes far enough in terms of environmentally sustainable technologies.

"At this point, I'm not supportive of this resolution as it is," Sayne said, adding she thought the project should be incorporating elements such as geo-thermal heated floors. "I feel like we're a bit of a piecemeal in terms of when we talk about energy efficiency. I've been hearing more words about it, than actually doing it."

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said she would like to see an indoor walking track included in the project.

"I am expressing interest in the walking track concept," Anthon said, adding such an amenity would be a valuable asset in a community with an aging population. "I think that could be a very important addition to a gymnasium and, in my view, probably not expensive. It doesn't have to be a raised one. I'm hoping that's going to be on the table for future considerations."

Councillor Ron Nesbitt said he was also supportive of the inclusion of a walking track.

Some facilities have indoor tracks suspended from beams above recreational areas.

"I think the intent, with the RFP for the engineering, is any of those types of things, we've heard loud and clear, we have a great, long winter here," Devolin said, adding he knew indoor recreational opportunities were important to residents. "Walking is a great one, that will have great value in the

“

The redesign and refurbishment of it doesn't preclude anything.

— MINDEN HILLS MAYOR BRENT DEVOLIN

”

proposals that will come forward, we've heard that loud and clear."

An Oct. 12 report from community services director Mark Coleman had indicated that after study, it did not seem that facilities such as an indoor pool or walking track were financially viable for Minden Hills.

"Through the public consultation process, inquiries were received about the potential renewal of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and community centre to include additional facilities such as an indoor pool, fitness room and indoor walking track to further enhance the multi-purpose use of the overall facility," that report reads. "Following the public consultation process, the arena task force and staff did take additional time to research and review other multi-purpose facilities throughout the province and user stats from other local arenas. A list of research documents that the arena task force reviewed and considered are provided at the end of this report. A review of those types of facilities, local studies and financial implications suggests they are not viable at this time here in Minden Hills, however, may be at some point in the future as the community population and tax base grows."

Sayne also sought clarification on what was meant by a "multi-purpose gymnasium."

Devolin used the example of a gym in the Apsley facility the task force had visited.

"But it doesn't have to be done the way they've done it," he said, "is when they did their renewal, apart from the ice surface, they created a space in the renovation, that there's a full exercise room with equipment."

Devolin said other facilities had room with higher ceilings to allow for activities such as basketball and racquet sports.

Council dissolved the arena task force and will strike an arena building task force. Sayne requested that a call to the community go out for task force members, and a member of the public requested the building task force be more representative of the entire community noting that outside of one woman, the previous task force had contained mostly older, white men.

ASES one of first schools to offer innovative program

from page 1

es, physical approaches. It is incredibly cool."

Last year, five schools throughout the board, including Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School, offered the program. Some of the students who participated gave a demonstration at a recent school board meeting.

"We had students who did a presentation, and they just did such a great job," Roffe says. "We had a mom get up to the mike and say, 'I don't know if I'm supposed to do this, but this has done so much for my child. His confidence has increased and he feels so much more a part of things. He had a group of kids that he identified with. It was really good for him."

The program is delivered by specially trained school board employees. "These staff that were selected come from a variety of different backgrounds," Roffe explains. These include teachers – some who have physical education backgrounds, some who have backgrounds in special education and resource, educational assistants and itinerant educational assistants. A mental health employee is also present for the lessons. Training for instructors is underway now and this year's Young Warriors program will begin in 2018.

Along with the five schools that offered the program last year, an additional 11 schools in the board will offer it this year, including J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton Village. The program will continue to be offered at ASES.

The program lasts 20 weeks and the way it is delivered will vary from school to school, depending on who is instructing.

"How it looks in each school is going to be very, very unique," Roffe said.

Teachers may approach students who they think might benefit for the program, or students can also volunteer themselves.

"The selection of the students is really, really important," Roffe says. "There's a number of criteria that must be met and first and foremost, the student needs to want to do it. There has to be consent, as well, from parents."

While it involves martial arts, the program does not teach fighting techniques. It uses a self-defence approach, and focuses on respect and care for others.

"This is considered to be a therapeutic program in an educational setting, but it's very unique way of working with students who may not necessarily adhere to the traditional counselling style," Roffe says.

FLU SHOT CLINICS

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Thursday November 9, 2-4pm.

Monday November 13, 2-4pm.

Thursday November 16, 2-4pm.

Monday November 20, 2-4pm.

Thursday November 23, 2-4pm.

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** Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office. **

Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Haliburton Highlands Home or Cottage?

Haliburton - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7

deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar".

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Health unit advocates expanding publicly funded dental care

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Ontario Oral Health Alliance asked the province to expand publicly funded dental care to include adults and seniors on low incomes.

Anna Rusak, a health promoter with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, visited Haliburton County councillors during an Oct. 25 meeting.

"In Canada, a person can walk into a hospital emergency room and get treatment for an infection in every other part of their body, except for the mouth," Rusak said. "And this is because our health-care system does not cover the cost of dental care."

According to a 2014 report called Improving Access to Oral Health Care for Vulnerable People Living in Canada, 17 per cent of Canadians, or roughly six million people, avoid going to the dentist because of the cost.

"And those who have the greatest need for dental treatment for dental treatment also have the hardest time accessing the care that they need," Rusak said. "And the mostly private model of dental care in Canada isn't working for everyone and the problem is only getting worse, with middle-income groups being affected and not being able to afford care, as employer benefits decrease, and as people lose their benefits as they retire and as the senior population increases. And this is especially a problem in communities like this one, in Haliburton County, where 32.9 per cent of our population is over the age of 65, versus the provincial average, which is 16.7 per cent."

There is some publicly funded dental care happening within the province, and within the county.

Provincially, the Healthy Smiles Ontario provides care for children 17 and younger who come from low-income families.

"That is one program that is working quite well in our province, and I am confident to say there shouldn't be a child left untreated at this

point, in Ontario," Rusak said.

Ontario Works and the Ontario Disability Support Program also provide some basic dental care, although as Rusak pointed out, this is mostly to get residents out of pain and typically does not include services such as the provision of dentures.

In Haliburton County, the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic also provides free dental care to those in urgent need who cannot afford dental services.

"Not everyone in need of dental care in the county has access to these services, that relies on donations and volunteers," Rusak said.

The federal government also provides dental programs for Indigenous people, veterans and refugees.

Rusak said the alliance has met with the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP on a number of occasions, and has presented her with signed petitions, which she has tabled in Queen's Park.

"This was part of an Ontario Oral Health Alliance campaign asking the government

to expand dental programs to more people," Rusak.

It is estimated that every nine minutes, someone goes to an Ontario hospital with a dental problem, costing the health care system an estimated average cost of \$513 per visit.

In 2015, there were 210 dental-related emergency room visits in Haliburton County, equating to an expenditure of some \$108,000.

"And this was not for dental treatment, but rather, for a prescription for an antibiotic or the offering of a painkiller, which, according to a Toronto emergency doctor, may be a contributing factor in the current opioid crisis," Rusak said.

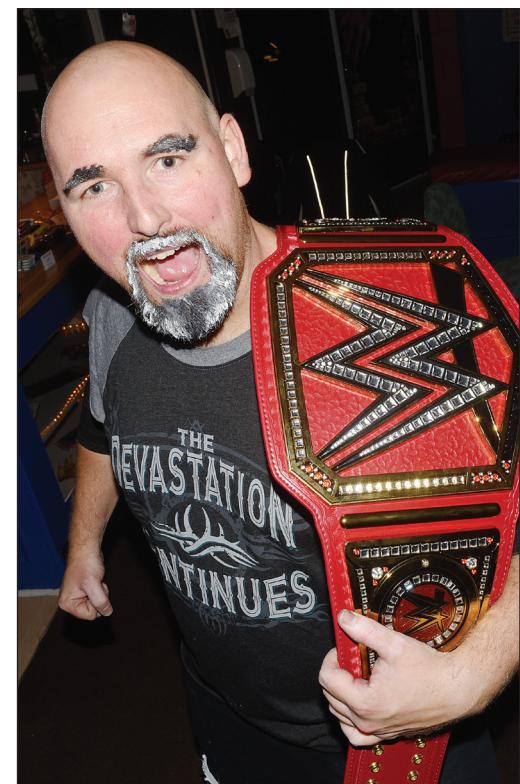
She added the information she was presenting has been presented to dozens of MPPs across the province.

"We are not asking the government for new money, at first, just to start by redirecting the existing money being spent to pay for, at the very least, a preventative dental program, which would help reduce dental programs, thus saving money in the long run," she said.



Dressed for Halloween

Red Wolves athlete Dawn Piercy, crosses her fingers, wishing a bowler luck at the annual Red Wolves Bowlathon event on Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Fast Lane bowling centre in Minden. This event raised a record \$9,000 with nearly 100 bowlers in two flights. The record easily surpassed the previous high of \$6,600 raised from three years ago. Proceeds will contribute to cover the Red Wolves' general expenses and portion will be put to sending athletes Skylar Pratt, Jason Cochrane, Emily Boccitto, Alyssa Whitaker and Carrie Crego to P.E.I. to compete as part of team Ontario./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Wolves athlete Jason Cochrane does his best impersonation of Bill Goldberg of WWE wrestling fame.

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME
Nov. 9 – 9:00 am, COTW Meeting, Minden Council Chambers
Nov. 23 – 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers
For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
The holiday season will soon be upon us and the township of Minden Hills is in need of volunteers to help get the town decorated for the season!

BOUGH MAKING
There will be a bough making workshop on Wednesday November 8th from 6:30-8:00pm at the Community Centre where volunteers can learn how to create greenery boughs, mesh bows and other décor, which will be used to decorate the town for the season. If you would like more information please contact Elisha at 286-2298

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CHANGE YOUR SMOKE ALARM BATTERIES DURING DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ON NOV 5TH
Clocks will fall back one hour at 2:00 am on Nov 5th and the Minden Hills Fire Department is reminding residents to check and install new batteries in their smoke and carbon monoxide alarms when they change their clocks.

DID YOU KNOW?
From Nov 1st to Apr 30th, overnight parking is prohibited on Township roadways between the hours of midnight and 8:00 am. Vehicles parked in these areas that prohibit the removal of snow will be towed away and/or ticketed at the owner's expense.

Search for hunter ends successfully

Haliburton Highlands OPP officers were called out shortly after 9:45 p.m., Oct. 27 to search for a missing male hunter. A 52-year-old male was reported overdue by his hunt camp at 9:47 p.m. after hunting in the bush in the Anson Mountain area located off Scotch Line Road in Haliburton County.

The Haliburton OPP detachment officers were assisted by the other specialized units along with the OPP helicopter. After searching throughout the early morning hours in the densely forested area the man was located, and found to be in good health.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP would like to remind residents, visitors and hunters alike to dress according to the weather conditions, mark your trail when working, playing or hunting in the bush aim to be out of the woods before dark whenever possible. Have a buddy system. Have emergency supplies for warmth, food and water. Reserve your cell phone battery when cell phone is not required. A GPS is also very helpful.

Think safety!

-Submitted

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Victorian vampires, Haliburton residents Marina Morrow and her three-year-old daughter Jade.

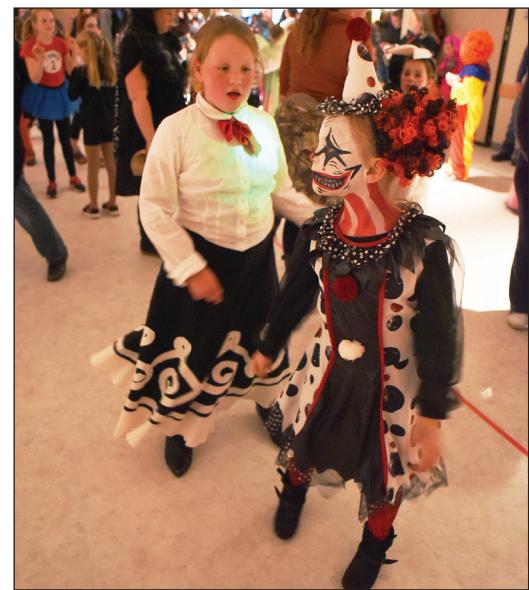


Revellers get creative

The Moshenko family repeated as the best-dressed family with their Pokémon inspired costumes with youngest Electra, as Squirtle, left, and eldest boy Magnum, as Pikachu (with mom Natasha and dad Bill at back)./DARREN LUM Staff



There were a variety of costumed characters at this year's Family Halloween Party on Friday night at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Close to 300 people attended this year's event, which included music, prizes, games and a parade of costumed participants. Admission was by donation and will contribute to future Halloween events./DARREN LUM Staff



Colourful characters dance at this year's Family Halloween Party.

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The middle class

IT'S A BUZZ TERM favoured by politicians of the moment – middle class.

It was used frequently by both Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the guy who was elected president of the United States during the most recent elections in Canada and the U.S.

It's been much-used during the past couple weeks, with the Liberal government backing away from a series of unpopular tax proposals and attempting to stifle the controversy surrounding the country's finance minister.

Everyone, it seems, is out to help the middle class.

But who is the middle class? What does that mean?

Most view class as related to income. Trudeau has given the figure of household income of \$90,000 a year or thereabouts as definitive of the middle class. The 2016 census shows the median Canadian income is about \$34,200 – meaning half of Canadians earn less and half of Canadians earn more. It shows the median household income figure to be just over \$70,000.

The top 10 per cent of earners are those making more than \$93,340 annually, the top five per cent more than \$120,220 and the top one per cent more than \$234,129.

According to Statistics Canada, an individual with an after-tax income of less than \$22,133 is considered low-income, the same for a family of four with an after-tax income less than \$44,266.

I point all of this out because, regardless of our incomes, the majority of us consider ourselves to

be middle class.

A poll by *Maclean's* earlier this year showed that 70-something per cent of Canadians see themselves as middle class. Figures varied from by province, from 68 per cent in Ontario to 79 per cent in the Maritimes.

Of course, salaries in Ontario are generally higher than they are in the Maritimes, which begs the question of whether the definition of middle class is tied to income as much as it is to one's standard of living.

Let's say my pre-tax income is \$50,000 a year. Am I middle class? In Haliburton County, that's likely enough for me to afford a house and a car, hallmarks of the traditional idea of the middle class. If I live in Toronto on the same salary, it's likely enough for me to rent a small apartment and buy a TTC pass.

But income doesn't always tell the full story. It doesn't always represent total wealth. Let's say I make \$50,000 a year, but come from a wealthy family that helps me out pretty regularly. Am I middle class?

The point is that whether a Canadian makes \$40,000 a year or \$140,000, there is a good chance that person considers himself or herself part of the country's middle class. The middle class is more of an ideal, a concept, than it is an actual category of people. Yet it's a category that most of us put ourselves in.

And that makes it a great political catch-all. When a politician says "middle class," most of us think that politician is talking about us.

What about you? Are you middle class?



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

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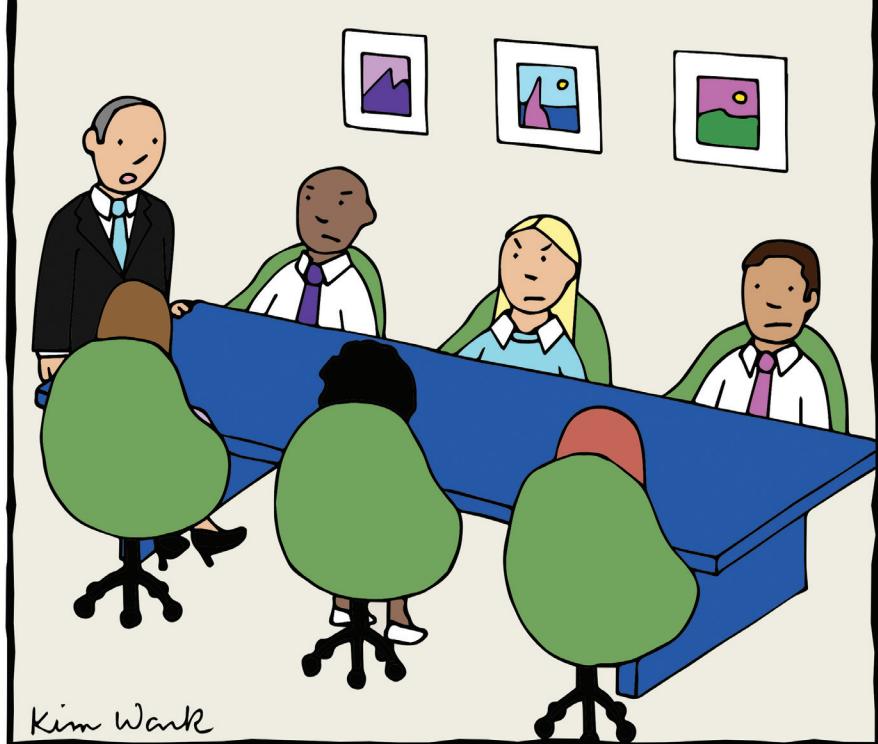
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Kwarky



"In this meeting I will slowly read aloud everything in this morning's email."

The Thermos I never use

AMONG THE multitude of outdoor tools I have but never use is a very nice Thermos. I figure this is the way it is for most outdoorsmen. Thermoses are great in theory.

Every hunter buys one with the best intentions. The hunter fantasizes about sitting on a deer stand on a frigid November day and reaching into his or her backpack, and silently pulling out a Thermos full of steaming hot coffee or a hearty chicken noodle soup.

In that fantasy, the keen hunter silently consumes the warm contents of the Thermos and is suddenly revitalized and comforted again. This simple act allows him or her to stay out for a while longer, until that 18-point buck tries to sneak by. Luckily, once frigid hands are now warmed enough to deftly handle a rifle and deliver a deadly shot that drops the animal on the spot. All this success can be attributed to the new Thermos.

The reality is a bit different, however. It goes something like this.

The hunter reaches for the new Thermos, opens it and takes a sip and quickly learns the coffee within was hot enough to melt the tiles off of a space shuttle.

He yelps loudly, then hears hoof beats and looks up to see the biggest buck he's ever seen leaping over the rise. This causes him to fumble for his rifle and spill hot coffee all over his lap.

He dances and screams and curses so that several more deer and three grouse flush. Then, he learns the first rule of Thermos thermodynamics.

Coffee that was scalding hot when it landed on your lap suddenly goes ice cold



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

when confronted by a frigid north wind and the passage of three seconds.

He then spends the remaining time on the stand, alternately freezing and feeling the effects of a minor burn. Worse still, when he gets back to camp, everyone quietly assumes that his soaking wet lap is the result of a close encounter with a bear.

But enough about the good side of Thermos ownership.

What Thermos enthusiasts never divulge is that they lost their taste buds long ago in a horrible winter pole-licking accident.

For, if they had taste buds, they would never enjoy consuming anything from a Thermos.

That's because everything that comes out of a Thermos tastes like coffee – unless you filled it with chicken noodle soup first. In that case it tastes like chicken noodle soup.

There is a firm scientific basis for why a Thermos either tastes like coffee or chicken noodle soup. It is because when an optimistic hunter first buys

a Thermos, he fills it up to the brim with either one or the other. And, because the amount it takes to fill a normal Thermos is more than the average person can consume over three days, he heads home with a nearly full Thermos. Which would be great, if he did not discover this on the morning of the next hunt, five days later.

And, even then, the only reason why a hunter even reaches for a Thermos at that point is because there are strange sounds emanating from it, which, not to worry, are merely the sound of new developing life forms.

Don't worry though; even if they escape they won't survive. You see, they probably taste like coffee or chicken noodle soup too.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

The brilliance of Stephen King

THIS BEING HALLOWEEN WEEK I have Stephen King on my night table. Nothing is spookier than ghostly autumn moonlight spilling through the bedroom window onto the horror master's words.

Tonight, the master's words have placed me in an old model Mustang speeding down a dark country road with George Staub, who is smoking and talking about *Riding the Bullet*, and of course – death. Cigarette smoke is leaking through the stitches on his throat, and the inside of the Mustang smells of grave dirt and formaldehyde.

King is underrated when people refer to him as the master of horror. He is the master of storytelling, master of imagination and a master of writing, whether it be horror or not.

I am not a horror fan but I love reading King's writing, especially when it is about himself and his writing. Reading the introductions to some of his books, or *On Writing*, his 2000 book about the writing trade, is like sitting in a kitchen having a beer with him. (He no longer drinks because he is a reformed alcoholic-drug addict).

Reading the personal stuff puts you inside King's head. And, when you are inside a great writer's head, you begin to learn a lot about writing.

Some serial writers keep churning out the same formulaic stuff. Sell more books, make more money, become more famous. The stories begin to sound the same, with different places and different names.

King is unlike others. He keeps experimenting, looking for ways to keep his writing fresh. Besides novels he has written screenplays, radio scripts, TV series and even a musical, *Ghost Brothers of Darkland County*, with John Mellencamp.

"I like to goof whiddit, do a little media cross-pollination and envelope pushing," he wrote in the introduction to *Everything's Eventual*, a book of his short stories. "It's not about making more money or even precisely about creating new markets; It's about trying to see the act, art and craft of writing in different ways. . . ."

He certainly does not need more money nor more fame. He has sold roughly 350 million books since 1974 when *Carrie* was published and has earned hundreds of millions of dollars.

Despite all his fame, money and busy writing life, King continues to write short stories, a genre that has been in the death rattle stage for some time. He writes one or two a year to help keep his craft fresh.

He says writing short stories is not easy or even pleasurable sometimes. It's not like riding a bicycle, but more like working out in the gym.

Once a staple of any reading person's life, and a feature of many high-profile magazines, short stories are nearing extinction. Their popularity peaked in the first half of the 20th century and has been declining since.

Popular magazines such as The Saturday Night Post, Harper's, The New Yorker, and Esquire published one or more short stories in each issue. Short stories were so popular that writers actually could make a living from them. Magazines paid so well for them that novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote them to pay his many debts.

King has published a dozen short story collections, the latest being *The Bazaar of Bad Dreams* released in late 2015. It is a mix of new writing and stories already published in magazines.

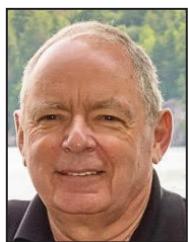
The collection includes writing tips and biography. Each story has an introduction with his comments on how and why he came to write it.

"There's something to be said for a shorter, more intense experience," he writes in the introduction to *The Bazaar*. "It can be invigorating, sometimes even shocking, like a waltz with a stranger you will never see again, or a kiss in the dark, or a beautiful curio for sale laid out on a cheap blanket at a street bazaar. . . . Feel free to examine them, but please be careful. The best of them have teeth."

Some people say that the Internet will help to save the short story. I'm not sure how but I hope something does.

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-e/B001K8FY3Y>



JIM POLING SR.

From *Shaman's Rock*



MH recognizes World Stroke Day

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, councillors Jean Neville, Jean Anthon and Ron Nesbitt join the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group in raising the Stroke Recovery Flag to celebrate World Stroke Day.

/Submitted by Lois Rigney, chairwoman

History of the poppy

Legion br. 636



Legion Events - Ladies darts have resumed for the fall, Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m., Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. Big Bucks euchre, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. Veterans' dinner Friday the 10th karaoke with Fred and Linda at 7:30 p.m. Saturday the 11th, Remembrance Day service at the Cairn at 10:45 a.m., light lunch after at the branch. No meat draw today.

History of the Poppy (con't from last week): The person who first introduced the poppy to Canada and the Commonwealth was Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrea of Guelph, Ont., a Canadian medical officer. During the First World War, John McCrea penned the poem "In Flanders Fields" on a scrap of paper in May, 1915, on the day following the death of a fellow soldier. Little did he know then that those 13 lines would be enshrined in the hearts and minds of all who would wear them. Today, the poppy is

worn each year during the Remembrance period to honour Canada's fallen. The Legion also encourages the wearing of a poppy for the funeral of a veteran and for any commemorative event honouring fallen veterans. It is not appropriate to wear a poppy during other times to commemorate fallen veterans and it is an individual choice to do so, as long as it's worn appropriately. Thanks to the millions of Canadians who wear the Legion's lapel poppy each November, the little red flower has never died, and the memories of those who fell in battle remain strong.

The branch was abuzz with activity this past weekend from early morning to late afternoon, with poppy canvassers in and out. Mabel Brannigan, a Second World War veteran, and the person for whom our branch is named, aged 94, was out with her tray for three hours on Saturday. Thank you all very much for volunteering. There is still room on the board for this coming weekend for volunteers, so please sign up to support our Veterans. Scaryoke was a big success last Friday.

Sifting through the 'shoulds'

I HAVE BEEN absent for the past couple of weeks due to unexpected sadness. My best friend experienced a loss no parent should have to endure when her 18-year-old daughter died suddenly. This week I had to say goodbye to my Great Dane who has been in my life for the past eight years. Life is full of sadness, and it is full of joy. Finding a balance in times like I am experiencing right now is so important.

I have tried over the years to remove the word "should" from my vocabulary. It attempts to sneak in, but I fight it back. Right now, it is jumping up a whole bunch because I really don't feel like doing much. I don't feel like exercising. I don't feel like eating well. I don't feel like working. I know this stage will pass. Believing that this is a process I have to go through is helping me control the "shoulds."

Saying to ourselves "I should do _____" only makes us feel worse. So in times when life gets complicated it's often best to take a breath, and ask the question "what would make me feel better right now?"



LAURIE SWEIG

Practical Fitness

Going out for a burger and fries is sometimes the answer to that question. Of course, if that answer shows up too much we end up feeling lousy both physically and emotionally. This is where the balance comes in.

It is important to give ourselves a break. I am still exercising because that is very important to me, but I've cut back on my routine. Instead of going out for a run I make it about getting out and moving. Sometimes I run and sometimes I walk. Getting out and moving is making me feel better. I believe that the want for the healthy lifestyle I enjoy will come back. Actually, I know it will come back. But for right now, trying to do what I think I should do would just annoy me. And that is an emotion I really don't need right now.

There will always be things in life that we should do. Eating vegetables will always fall into that category for me because I would really prefer the fries. The bottom line is to choose the "shoulds" wisely.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.the-pointforfitness.com

Eradicating polio

Rotary Club of Minden members donned red ponchos and joined Rotarians around the world who walked to raise awareness and funds on World Polio Day, Oct. 24. / SUE TIFFIN Staff



Nominate a Junior Citizen.

Nadine Carter
Stouffville, ON
2016 Ontario Junior Citizen

Nadine's efforts to lobby for a forgotten WW1 hero resulted in a weekend-long celebration, historic plaques being placed in his honour, and a new marker being placed on Captain Brown's previously unmarked grave.



The Ontario Junior Citizen Awards celebrate incredible youth.

Do you know someone who is involved in worthwhile community service, is contributing while living with a limitation, has performed a heroic act, demonstrates individual excellence, or is going above and beyond to help others? If so, nominate them today!

Nominations are open until November 30, 2017. Forms and information are available from this newspaper, and from the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at ocna.org/juniorcitizen.



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Aging well committee makes suggestions for Minden

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Oct. 26 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Councillors heard a report from members of the county's aging well committee, detailing a number of suggestions to make Minden more accessible and pedestrian-friendly.

A number of seniors are concerned about the slope of the sidewalk near the CIBC in Minden's downtown.

"The slope of the sidewalk at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Newcastle Street at the CIBC building to the curb is very steep and difficult to negotiate with an assistive device and seniors questioned whether or not it is compliant with current accessibility and/or Ontario Building Code requirements for the slope," the report reads. "It feels unsafe particularly in icy conditions during the winter."

The report also highlighted a lack of designated pedestrian space along Pritchard Lane in the municipal parking lot; a lack of pedestrian facilities leading from the front entranceway of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to the parking lot at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre; poor sight lines at the intersection of Bobcaygeon Road and Water Street; the need for an appropriate location for a legal pedestrian crossing along the downtown stretch of Bobcaygeon Road; as well as snow-clearing at the emergency exits at the Staanworth apartment buildings.

Mayor Brent Devolin thanked members for their presentation of what he said was a wide-reaching document. Devolin said some areas include provincial responsibility and regarding the Staanworth buildings, pointed out they are operated by a non-profit organization that is overseen by the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The committee is also recommending the organization of walking meetings between members and municipal staff to discuss site-specific issues.

Name change official

After discussing the issue earlier this fall, councillors passed a bylaw changing the title of the head of council in Minden Hills from reeve to mayor, and its deputy-reeve to deputy-mayor. Councillors agreed the more modern term is more recognizable to most people. The move makes Minden Hills the second of Haliburton County's four lower-tier municipalities to adopt the title of mayor. Algonquin Highlands council made the switch in July and in Dysart et al, councillors have also agreed to an upcoming title change. In Highlands East, the council is polling the public on what it would like to see in terms of the title.



Committee to shorten waits for acute care patients

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Dr. Kristy Gammon, chief of staff, said a committee will be formed to provide leadership on exploring strategies to prevent acute care patients from being admitted to the hospital only to endure long wait times for long-term care placement and identifying strategies to provide better support to those waiting for placement in long-term care.

"Patients who are in our acute care but waiting for long-term care placement, can be admitted for many, many months, and unfortunately don't have access to a lot of the beneficial activities, socialization, pharmacy oversight, etc., etc., that our residents in long-term care get, and that we know help people have a better quality of life," she said.

Gammon said the issue was raised at a medical advisory committee meeting through a letter from Dr. Norm Bottum on behalf of medical staff.

HHHS explores possibility of Youth Hub

Point in Time is one of the community partners working in a collaborative effort with HHHS to possibly initiate an extension of the Haliburton Highlands Rural Health Hub directed toward youth aged 12 to 25. According to CEO Carolyn Plummer, the youth-focused hub would be a "one-stop shop where they can get services, maybe access to some health services but also other types of services that can maybe help them in various aspects of their life, maybe some mental health services, some employment services, housing, that kind of thing."

"We don't have a lot of details yet but we're definitely exploring it," she said.

Behavioural support funded

A part-time registered practical nurse is being funded through Behavioural Supports Ontario to help support the care of residents at Highland Wood and Hyland Crest with responsive behaviours. According to Plummer's CEO report, the support and programming is implemented "through assessment, intervention strategy planning, implementation and evaluation, care plan updates, supporting admission, behavioural care planning and transitions, and building behavioural support capacity within the two homes."

"A lot of the behavioural support work has been taking place in our two long-term care homes but it's work we've been trying to do without that dedicated support, and financial

resource, so we're quite excited that we finally have the opportunity to have someone dedicated to that," said Plummer at the meeting. She praised Michelle Douglas and April DeCarlo for their work in two years of lobbying for the funding.

Facilities renovated, repaired and updated

The parking lot at the Community Support Services building in Haliburton has been paved, improving accessibility. A pathway that connects the community support services lot to the hospital parking lot was also created.

"It makes for a nice little walking path but also makes accessibility an awful lot easier for folks," said Plummer.

Roof repairs at the Haliburton hospital have begun, while the roof of the Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network (GAIN) building in Minden has been reshingled.

The washroom near the Haliburton emergency room at the hospital now has increased accessibility, and a new washroom was installed in the diagnostic imaging area. The acute care shower room was recently redone.

Code grey

Plummer applauded what she called the "fabulous work" of the IT team, management team and staff in responding to the loss of phone service for which a Code Grey was issued at the Haliburton site on Oct. 18. The loss was a result of a damaged phone line that affected the hospital, high school, and several homes and businesses in the Haliburton area. Patient and resident care was not affected during the situation, in which phone lines were redirected through the Minden site.

The Code Grey was declared all clear two days later, on Oct. 20. A follow-up debrief was held last week to determine best practices should a similar situation occur again in the future.

Other items of interest

More than 200 rural health hub surveys were received, but the survey will continue to be distributed to seek further responses about how, where and why health services are accessed locally. Surveys are available in public spaces including grocery stores and churches as well as online.

The Minden Healthcare Auxiliary gift shop was recently restocked, and Christmas-themed gifts will be available after Remembrance Day. The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary open house will be held on Dec. 3 with a bake sale and Christmas ornaments available at the gift shop.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary gala held on Oct. 21 raised \$15,000, which will be used for a CBC (hematology) analyzer.

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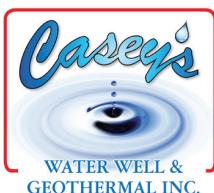
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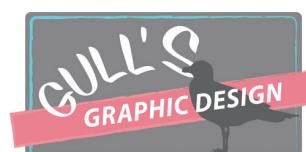
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Steering Through Change:
A Handbook to Help Ontario Businesses Understand and Manage Bill 148



For a copy of the handbook, call 705-457-4700



HHCC, alongside the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and MNP, have released a comprehensive handbook (Steering Through Change) to help businesses navigate the new costs and regulations associated with Bill 148, the Fair Workplaces Better Jobs Act. The handbook provides a summary of the incoming changes, outlines the potential risks to business, and identifies strategies to help mitigate the impact.

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Gas tax money doesn't cover pilot projects

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The province's gas tax program provides municipalities with money for transit, but does not fund start-ups or pilot projects.

Haliburton County councillors got a crash course in the program's details from county planner Charsley White during an Oct. 25 meeting.

White had requested details on the program from the province, and that the provincial government send a representative to the county to give a presentation and answer questions.

The province sent a slideshow with details, which White presented to councillors.

The Ontario Dedicated Gas Tax Funds for

Public Transportation Program began in 2004, intended as an ongoing source of funding for Ontario municipalities to put toward transit. In 2013, legislation was passed to make funding of two cents per litre permanently dedicated to the program.

Earlier this year, the province passed legislation to increase that amount to four cents per litre by the 2021/22 fiscal year.

Since it began, the program has allotted \$3.8 billion in transportation funding to Ontario municipalities, including nearly \$335 million for the 2016/fiscal year.

Funds can be used for both capital and operational expenses. In order to qualify, municipalities must indicate a commitment to annual financial support of a transportation system. The funds a municipality receives from the province are not to exceed 75 per

cent of a municipality's own spending on transportation.

The amount of gas tax funding municipalities receive is based on a formula which is 70 per cent based on ridership and 30 per cent based on an area's population.

While pilot projects and start-ups are not eligible for funding, if a municipality indicates it is creating a new, permanent transportation service, that service may be eligible for funding.

If Rural Transportation Options Haliburton County, a committee that is working on a community transportation pilot project came up with a proposal for a transportation system, for example, it is possible that transportation system may be eligible for gas tax funding.

Under the program, funds are transferred

to municipalities to be held in a dedicated account, and municipalities must report regularly to the Ministry of Transportation.

Minden Hills Mayor and County Warden Brent Devolin expressed skepticism over the program, saying it was yet another instance of provincial programming that is designed with cities in mind.

"This is a perfect example of urban versus rural policy roll-out," Devolin said, adding the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus, which represents 13 municipalities in the eastern part of the province, has asked the province for more equal distribution of the gas tax increase across Ontario.

"It certainly offers no significant solutions," Devolin said, adding he wasn't surprised a representative from the ministry didn't both making the trip to the county.

Remember to turn clocks back this weekend

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

On Sunday Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. there will be a Remembrance Day Service at the Dorset Parkette, hosted by Knox United Church. Coffee and muffins will be available at the church afterwards.

Don't forget to set your clocks back an

hour before you go to bed on Saturday, Nov. 4 for Daylight Saving time. This will make it easier for you to get up for that early morning Sunday church service! Daylight Saving is also the recommended time to change the batteries in your smoke detectors.

Congratulations to Dave and Kendra Mullins on their winning scarecrow in the Dorset Scarecrow Contest. As winners they received a framed picture of their scarecrow, a trophy and \$25 gift card to Robinson's General Store. Good job to everyone who entered the contest. Only a year left until the



This year's winning scarecrow in the annual Dorset Scarecrow Contest was created by Dave and Kendra Mullins. / Submitted by Kendra Mullins

next one, so get your thinking caps on!

Meet for coffee, social time and knitting with Dorset Koffee Klatch and Knitting, Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 to 12. Yarn & refreshments provided. Knit for fundraising (DRC will sell or donate items) or keep for yourself. Free with membership



or \$5 adults/\$2.50 youth/senior per person. Contact: 705-766-9968 or recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca.

Happy birthday to Kerry Lock, Janice Jones and Devon MacKay and happy anniversary to Joe and Melissa Alfano.

Save the date!
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Friday November 17th
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Join in the fun as we light up main street for the holiday season!



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MINOR HOCKEY

Due to space constraints, the following hockey briefs have been edited for length.

Atom A's champs again

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's travelled to Omemee on Thursday, Oct. 26 to face the Kawartha Coyotes. It was a solid win for the Storm who swept the Coyotes with a 10-0 win. Goals scored by Addison Carr, Brechin Johnston, Kadin Card and Joshua Scheffe. Aaron Neave earned a shut-out.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, the Atom A's travelled to Marmora for a one-day tournament. The first game was against the Belleville Bulls. The Bulls started the game off with an early goal. However, Cheyenne Degeer came weaving down the ice giving Storm their first goal followed by a beauty goal by Addison Carr. The Storm continued to dominate in the second period with a goal by Austin Latanville and another goal by Addison Carr. But just before the period was over the Bulls scored. The third was a battle between the two teams, Addison scored his hat trick goal, then the Bulls scored. Next Cheyenne Degeer scored her second goal of the game followed by a goal by Mak Prentice and with three minutes left Addison Carr scored his fourth goal making the final score 8-3. MVP was awarded to Addison Carr.

The second game of the day was against the home team the North Hastings Grizzlies. The Highland Storm dominated the game with a 10-1 win. Goals were scored by: Addison Carr, Kadin Card, Austin Latanville, Joshua Scheffe, Mak Prentice and Brechin Johnston. MVP was awarded

to our goalie Aaron Neave.

The Highland Storm advanced to the A finals where they played the Lindsay Muskies A team.

Addison Carr scored the first goal early in the first but the Muskies tied it up with 23 seconds left in the first. Then with two minutes left, the Muskies scored and then Addison Carr scored his second goal. The third started with Addison Carr's hat trick goal followed by the Muskies' tying goal. It was a 3-3 game going into four-on-four overtime. This overtime had no goals but a lot of penalties for both teams. Now it was a shoot out.

Our first shooter was Mak Prentice. He scored followed by a goal by the Muskies. Next was Addison Carr, he scored and Aaron Neave made an awesome save so a miss for the Muskies. Last but not least was Brechin Johnston who missed, however Aaron Neave made another spectacular save which meant another miss for Muskies and the Highland Storm Atom A team were once again the A final champions!

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A team host the Elmvale Coyotes at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in Minden on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. and they will travel on Sunday, Nov. 5 to Lindsay to face the Lindsay Muskies A team. Come on out and support this amazing team.

Submitted by Amber Card

Atom AE's play with determination

The G.J. Burtch Construction Highland Storm Atom AE's travelled to Bewdley this

past weekend to participate in the Millbrook tournament. Friday night they took on the Lindsay Muskies. They fought hard but were unable to take the win. Saturday they played two more games, one being Essa and the other Mariposa. Both games were fast paced and each team displayed excellent hockey skills. The players put in a valiant effort and played with strong determination. Unfortunately in the end they fell short with two more losses. The Storm players showed heart and perseverance. With every game this group of kids improve and their hard work together as a team will pay off. We are proud of them! "Hockey players have fire in their hearts and ice in their veins."

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

Incredible tournament for Midgets

It was a great weekend of hockey as the Highland Storm hosted the Cody Hodgson Fall Classic tournament in Minden. The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team worked hard and made it to the finals.

That's when they experience their first lost of the season, 2-1 against the Napanee Stars. It began Saturday, Oct. 28 with three games and the Storm team held their win-

ning streak. They played extremely hard and dominated. Letting in only one goal in the three games. Both Carson Sisson and Parker Smolen made some outstanding saves and both took home a shutout. The Storm team skated away with a 5-0 win against the Brampton 45's. Next, they shut down the Napanee Stars 4-0. Then, they beat the Stirling Blues 3-1. That resulted in a semi-final game, Sunday, Oct. 29 against the Millbrook Stars. Once more, the Storm team blew them away with a 7-0 victory. The Storm Midgets met with the Napanee Stars once more in the finals. It was an action-packed game with the Storm team outplaying the Stars. Although they played well, luck just wasn't on their side. It was a 2-1 game, with minutes left. They did everything they could, peppering the goalie with shots but the puck just wouldn't go in and the time ticked away. A massive applause to the entire Storm team for their enormous effort. There were many goals and assists and everyone contributed hugely to the end.

The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team will be back at it on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. in Minden where they will be taking on the Mariposa Lighting.

see page 14



The Midget team were the A finalist at the Cody Hodgson tournament this weekend. /Submitted

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2016074:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10031, registered September 26, 2017.
2. **File No. PLSRA2017009:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 4, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
3. **File No. PLSRA2017010:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 21 & 22, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 5 & 6, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
4. **File No. PLSRA2017013:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
5. **File No. PLSRA2017014:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.
6. **File No. PLSRA2017016:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 3, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, November 9, 2017** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, November 30, 2017**.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this November 2, 2017

SUDOKU

8								
3	9		8	7				
7			2					3
		5		2		4		
			3	4				
1		5						2
		4				6	8	
		3	8	6	5			
2					9			

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 14

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UPCOMING Community Events

Ducks Unlimited Event

When: Friday, Nov. 3,
Where: Pinestone Resort Doors open at 5 p.m.
\$50.00 per person Silent and Live Auctions, Raffles
Call Shannon Stinson 705-455-2429 for Tickets

Gooderham, Christmas Bake & Craft Sale

When: Saturday, Nov. 4 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Gooderham United Church
Christmas Decor, Jewellery and a Selection of Christmas Ideas. Lunch Available

Parklane Christmas Sale

When: Saturday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Parklane Apartments, 1 Victoria Street (across from the Laundromat)
Tables available for vendors: Call 705-457-2617
Bake table, crafts, knitted items. Books & more.
Sandwiches, Tea and Coffee available

CARP Haliburton Highlands, Free Info Series

"Shark Assault" An amazing story of survival
When: Sunday, Nov. 5, 1 to 3 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton
Prizes & Refreshments

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Nov. 8, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton: Family-Friendly Flu Shot Clinics

When: Wednesday, Nov. 8
Where: HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301.) in Haliburton.
Special flu shot clinics only for families with children under age five. Both children and parents/caregivers can be vaccinated. To book an appointment, call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Hunters' (Turkey) Dinner

When: Friday, Nov. 10., Sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden

Tickets available at: Church Thrift Shop 705-286-2541, Pharmasave & Organic Times, Minden

4th ANNUAL HEAT BANK NIGHT

Hosted by Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing Co.
When: Sunday, Nov. 12, 6 to 9 p.m.

Tickets: \$50 Per Person

Savour delicious food/wine and locally crafted beer
On-Line, Live and Silent Auctions make great Christmas gifts. Music by Chris Smith.

100% of all funds raised will support vulnerable residents in our County who experience heating emergencies this winter.

Please call Rhubarb to get your tickets 705. 489. 4449
As this is always a sold out event! Follow us on fb, twitter.
heatbankhc.ca, rhubarbhaliburton.com

from page 12

Peewee girls win against Otonabee

The Leveque Bros/Rock Breakers Peewee girls started the weekend on the road in Otonabee. In a close game the Jets came out on top with a 2-0 win! Goals went to Hailey Hudder and Chloe Billings. Assists to Trinity Dexter and Megan Jenkins.

Back home on Sunday the girls faced off against the Lindsay Links for the first time this year. Hudder finished her weekend off with a hat trick! Including scoring a penalty shot! Trotter was hot to trot this weekend only letting one goal in. Assist went to Sydney Fergusson and Mable McCue-Dixon.

Bantam girls continue to soar on home ice

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam girls Jets took on the Napanee Stars this past Saturday at the NHCC. The Jets played hard and their determination to take the win paid off with a 4-0 victory over their opponents.

Emma Neuman scored the first of the game, with a solid, strong pass right across the front of the net from Jaylin Frost. Not long after, Hannah McMann fired one past the Stars'

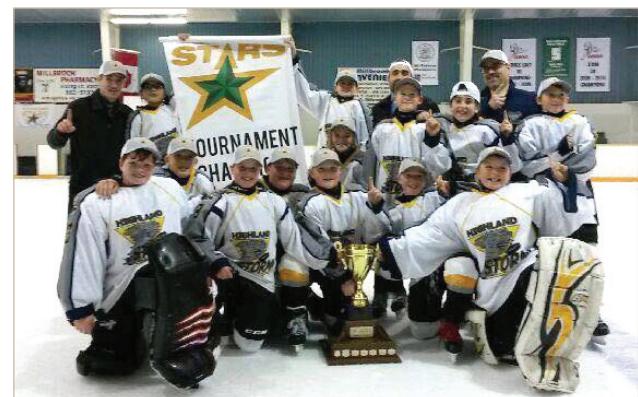
goalie, assisted by Emily Alexander. Halfway through the second, McMann with a wrist shot, earned her second goal of the game, assisted by Avery Coens. Part way into the third, Beth Brownlee went in for the rebound and secured the final goal of the game for the Jets unassisted.

Sunday afternoon the Jets hosted the Keene Wolverines in Haliburton. The team got on the board early, and Emma Tidey, with a stick to stick pass from Gillian Rosik, used her speed and skating skills to manoeuvre around the Wolverines and raised the puck into the back of the net. McMann added the second goal of the game and found the top right corner, assisted by Ryan Rupnow. The final goal was scored by Haley Goulet, assisted by Kennedy Croskery. The Jets took the win 3-1.

Bella Smolen earned a shutout and held her own both games.

The girls are on the road this Thursday against Keene, Saturday against Ennismore and Keene again, Sunday, at the NHCC at 1:30 p.m. Come out and cheer them on

Submitted by Linda Goulet



The Peewees won the A championship at the Millbrook tournament. /Submitted

Peewees win exciting tourney

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees headed to Millbrook to play in the Millbrook tournament. The Storm started the tournament with an early game against the Centre Hasting Grizzlies. The Storm started the scoring on a beautiful tic tac toe pass from Aiden Perrott to Cooper Coles with Kyan Hall burying the back hand. The Grizzlies managed to score at the end of the first to tie the game going into the second. The Storm put the pressure on the Grizzlies and Hall scored again assisted by Coles and Perrott. Perrott scored to add to the Storm's lead assisted by Coles and Gage Hutchinson. The Grizzlies netted another to put them within one. The Storm scored again in the third with a goal by Austin Boylan assisted by Zander Upton to put them back ahead by two but the Grizzlies came back to score two to tie the game final score 4-4. The Storm were back on at 11 to take on the hometown Millbrook Stars. The Storm again opened the scoring with Sawyer Boutin scoring his first of the year assisted by Boylan and Kaine Brannigan. The Storm kept the 1-0 lead through the first and kept the pressure on with Boutin netting another on a breakaway unassisted. Hall scored assisted by Upton leading 3-0 going into the third. With a hard shot from the point Hutchinson scored assisted by Hall and Coles to put them ahead 4-0. The Stars scored three quick goals but goalie Taylor Conkack kept his team in the game for the 4-3 win.

The Storm set their sights on the Sturgeon Lake Thunder. The Thunder scored two quick goals but the Storm cut the lead in half with a goal by Boutin assisted by Boylan and Brannigan and then tied it up with a goal by Hall assisted by Hutchinson. The Thunder scored at the end of the second to grab the lead again 3-2. The Thunder scored two in the third to take the game 5-2.

The Peewees' fourth and final game of the day saw them face the Cayuga Stars. The Storm took the lead with a goal by Coles assisted by Perrott. The Stars tied it up 1-1 going into the second. In the second on a rush Avery Degeer scored a beauty unassisted for his first of the year. With another blast from the point Hutchinson put in another assisted by Brannigan and Hall to put the Storm up 3-1. Hutchinson scored another assisted by Degeer putting the Storm ahead 4-1 going into the third. The Storm came out flying in the third with a goal by Hall assisted by Degeer.

In the final minutes Cayuga pulled their goalie. Hall shot from our own end to the empty net putting the Storm up 6-1. The Stars netted one more of their own but the Storm held onto the win 6-2. With excellent goaltending by both Damon Harriss and Consack the Storm sat first overall and advanced to the finals on Sunday.

The hometown Millbrook Stars set out to face the Storm once again in the finals. The Stars scored midway in the first and retained the lead throughout the first 1-0. The Storm battled hard but with the Stars on the power play they netted another to take the lead 2-0 going into the third. With

see page 19

SUDOKU SOLUTION

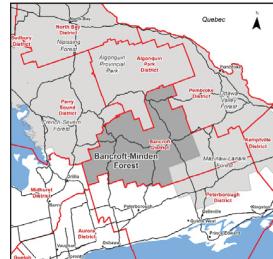
4	8	1	9	6	3	2	5	7
3	9	2	8	7	5	4	1	6
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1	4	3	5	9	8	6	7	2
5	3	4	1	2	9	7	6	8
9	1	7	3	8	6	5	2	4
2	6	8	4	5	7	9	3	1

BANCROFT-MINDEN FOREST – INDEPENDENT FOREST AUDIT
KBM Resources Group of Thunder Bay, Ontario has been retained by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to conduct an Independent Forest Audit, consistent with the Crown Forest Sustainability Act, on the management of the Bancroft-Minden Forest. The purpose of this audit is to assess forest management activities with the Bancroft-Minden Forest during the six-year audit period from **April 1, 2011 to March 31, 2017**. Specifically:

- Compliance with the Crown Forest Sustainability Act and associated Forest Management Planning Process;
- A comparison of planned versus actual forest management activities;
- The effectiveness of forest management in meeting objectives set out in the forest management plan;
- The effectiveness of previous audit action plans;
- Compliance with the terms and conditions of the Sustainable Forest Licence.

For more information, please contact:

Michael Barten,
Audit Secretariat
KBM Resources Group
mbarten@kmb.ca
349 Mooney Ave,
Thunder Bay, ON,
P7B 5L5
(807) 345-5445 x 266



You are invited to comment on forest operations on the Bancroft-Minden Forest. Please visit www.kbm.ca to complete a public audit survey or mail comments directly to the contact listed above.

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Number 1394

Highlights**Progress**

Surprising progress has been made by Snowdon Townships citizens' group in their fight to keep a salvage yard out of their Gelert neighbourhood. Please see page 6.

Chamber

The new board of the Chamber of Commerce has faced a busy first few days in office, passing 39 resolutions in total. Please see page 7.

Retail outlet

Canada Post's bid to set up a retail outlet in Minden does not spell the end of its corporate office, say officials. Please see page 9.

Tourism

Several factors will combine to hamper tourism in Ontario, says Tourism Minister Ken Black. Please see page 34.

Juveniles win big

The Highlands Juvenile hockey team surprised many by winning their season opener. Please see page 31.

The Times

Minden

35¢

EXOTIC DANCERS
November 6 - 17
at
The World Famous
ROCKCLIFFE
Tavern

Monday, November 13, 1989

Solid show of support for hospital

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

If the Ministry of Health didn't get the message last Wednesday, it's doubtful it ever will.

That's the feeling of the organizers of the public meeting dealing with the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital.

In a solid show of community support, more than 500 people packed the gymnasium at the high school in Haliburton to tell provincial representatives how they feel about the delay in funding for the 18-bed chronic care facility.

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, and three representatives from the Ministry of Health attended the public meeting to listen to concerns from the community.

And what they heard were testimonials from 22 different people, all calling for the province to make good on its 1986 commitment to partially fund construction of the chronic care facility.

The speakers came from across the county and represented doctors, the clergy, service clubs, municipalities, teachers and students. And although differing in style and content, all

the speakers expressed a central theme: Haliburton County does not want another study, it wants the province to come through with the promised funding.

Eakins spoke briefly to the crowd before the presentations from the community began. He said it was encouraging to see so many people who care and are concerned about local health care services.

He stressed that he, along with the Ministry of Health representatives, were at the meeting to listen to the concerns and bring the comments they heard back to Queen's Park.

"I want to be right up front with you," Eakins told the crowd. "Yes we gave a commitment when we approved the (chronic care facility), and no, it has not been met, not as yet."

Eakins has never hidden from the fact that a commitment has been made, he said. "I don't like commitments that are made and not carried through."

Haliburton is not the only area that has had projects put on hold because of the provincial review of its previous commitments, said Eakins. "But one area is just as important as another."

The Premier appointed an independent council to advise the province on the direction that health care in Ontario should take in the future and Eakins said that evidence indicates beds alone are not the only measure. "I believe that whatever we build, we should ensure it's the right thing before the shovel goes into the ground."

Eakins provided copies of the five recommendations issued by the Premier's health council and said the focus must be on meeting the needs of the community.

Seventy-five per cent of the members of the local review committee, under the direction of the District Health Council, will be residents of the county, said Eakins. "Your views will be incorporated in the review process." He said the recommendations of the review, "must be implemented."

"Rural Ontario will not be second class," Eakins promised. He said areas like Haliburton are entitled to be served according to their needs.

However the community representatives who spoke after Eakins made it quite clear that they didn't need a review

(more on page 14)



A cold, wet wind blew as *The Last Post* was played on Saturday as part of the Remembrance Day ceremonies. Members of Minden Legion Branch 636 gathered at the Cairn to honour those who died

Santa Claus is coming to Minden

The final confirmations with the North Pole have been made.

Santa Claus will be in Minden on Dec. 2 and the Lions are organizing a parade to escort him into the village in grand fashion.

Lion Bill Stackhouse made a call to the North Pole last Saturday to make the final arrangements for Santa's visit. Santa is looking forward to meeting all the kids in the area to prepare his Christmas list and is anxious to ride along with Rudolph and the other reindeer at the end of the parade.

Local businesses and service clubs are showing great support for the parade that will welcome Mr. Claus to town, said Stackhouse. At least 25 floats will

make the trek through the village that afternoon as part of the first Santa Claus Parade this community has hosted.

All the floats for the parade will gather at the corner of McKnight Drive and Main Street shortly after noon in preparation for the 1 p.m. start. The parade will wind along Main Street and end up at the Minden Curling Club, where the Kinsmen will have refreshments ready for all the participants.

Immediately after the parade, Santa will be taken back through town to the Fire Hall where, with the help of his elves and the Lions clowns, he will greet the children. The doors to the Fire Hall will be open from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Stackhouse and Lion Brian Moore said they are pleased with the response from the community towards this parade. Although it is being headed up by the Lions, they say this is a community event that involves most of the service clubs and many businesses.

The parade is designed to build the Christmas spirit in downtown Minden, said Moore, "but the bottom line is a good day for the kids."

Although a deadline to enter floats in the parade had been set, the organizers say they are willing to accept late entries. Anyone interested in participating in the parade should contact Lion Brian Moore at 286-4982 during the day. Lion Bill Stackhouse can be contacted at 286-2040 in the evenings.

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120 AUCTIONS

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CAREY'S GARDEN CENTRE AUCTION
NOV. 5TH - 9TH, 2017

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Estate of Don J. Noble - Nov. 12-16
Grey-Bruce Highlanders Minor Bantam Fundraiser - Nov. 12-16
November Multi Consignor Auction - Nov. 19-23
The Farago Estate - Nov. 22-23
Jessop Downsizing Sale - Nov. 26-30
Equipment Sale for MHQ Group - Dates TBD

Full auction listings & information on the website - www.rapid-sell.ca

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Minden Times

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520 THANK YOU

520 THANK YOU

540 COMING EVENTS

540 COMING EVENTS

Thank You
 The Family of the late
Don Crowe
 Would like to express our
 heartfelt thanks to everyone
 for the kindness and
 compassion shown to us
 during this difficult time.
 The First Responders and
 caring staff at PRHC,
 the patient and understanding
 Trillium Gift of Life Network
 and the Monk Funeral Home.
 Special thanks to
 Uncle Don and Aunt Joy,
 Karl and Terri, Doug Shaw,
 the Minden Legion and
 all of the Family and friends
 that showed their love and support.

THANKS
 I would like to say
 a great big
Thank You
 to my family and friends
 for their love
 and best wishes
 on my 75th birthday!
 Special thanks to
 Doris for organizing such
 a wonderful party.
 To Murry for decorating.
 To Linda, Wendy, Biff, Ian
 and Mike for the good
 old hoedown music.
 And to all who brought lunch,
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 I will always remember
 how special you all
 made me feel.
 Thanks again from the
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Sincerely, Ken McLean

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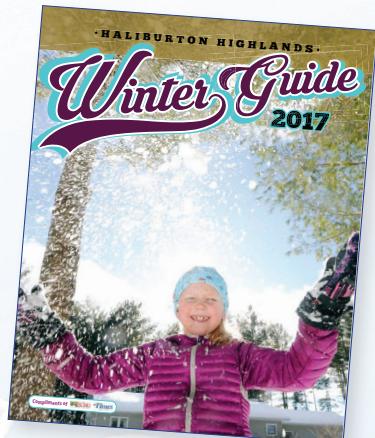
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640 IN MEMORIAM

640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
 When daylight fades.
 To the land of long ago.
 And memory paints the scenes of old,
 In the gold of the twilight glow.
 We seem to see in the soft dim light,
 The faces we loved the best,
 And think of them when the sun's last ray,
 Goes down in the far off west.*



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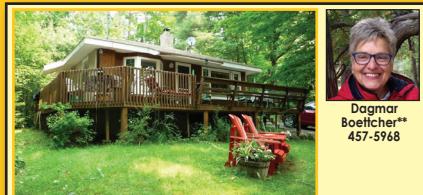


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from page 14

goalie Harriss shutting the door on every shot that came his way, the Storm knowing their net was protected went on the attack. Degeer spotted Boylan coming off the bench hit him with a saucer pass at centre ice. Boylan deked the goalie to put the Storm on the board. Less than a minute later on a rush Hall scored unassisted to tie the game. Both teams battled and battled sending the game into overtime. With a five minute three-on-three overtime both teams determined to win playing as hard as they could.

With the Stars trying to make a rush the puck came free at the Storm blue line with Hall picking it up beating the defenceman and banking it off the post – the Storm win! Congratulations for winning the championship. Next game for the Storm is Saturday, Nov. 4 in Minden at 11 vs the Elmvale Coyotes.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Bantam A's play Hodgson tournament

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A team were up bright and early this past Saturday in Haliburton to play in the opening game of the Cody Hodgson Fall Classic hockey tournament versus Central Perth.

Storm goalie Ben Landry was tested early on a Perth breakaway and was up to the task however Perth would take a 1-0 lead a few minutes later. The Storm did a fine job killing off the team's first penalty and Aiden Neave having a very strong shift at the end of the first period almost tied the game up. Tyson Clements scored early in the second period on a low hard shot off the post but Perth would regain the lead shortly after on a lovely tip in past a screened Ben Landry.

Unfortunately the Storm were not quite as lucky killing off their second penalty as Perth made it 3-1. Jaxon Gill got the Storm within one on a power play goal but that was as

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close as our boys would get even with a two-man advantage for the last 30 seconds. Final, 3-2 Central Perth.

The Storm lost 4-0 in their second game of the tournament against the Napanee Stars, but the score is actually not a true reflection of the team's efforts. Unfortunately their slow start from the opening face-off meant the Storm were down 3-0 within three minutes and were forced to play catch up for the rest of the game. Our locals came close near the end of the second period after a spirited shift by the line of Desi Davies, Tim Turner and Cody Switzer. Other than a goal by Napanee late in the third, goalie Nate Mischio stopped everything and fired his way to give his mates a fighting chance. The boys did play a well disciplined game full of some booming body checks by both squads and only got one penalty.

The final game of the day saw the Storm taking on the Stirling Blues. Storm goalie Ben Landry and the Blues goalie made some excellent saves. Desi Davies broke the deadlock with just seconds to spare in the first period with a bar-down beauty to give the Storm a 1-0 lead going into the second period. Sam Hoenow found the back of the net during a goal crease scramble to make it 2-0 Storm early in the middle frame. The Storm thought they had another goal shortly after but Hunter Arnott was robbed on a goal line save.

Jaxon Gill did give the Storm their third goal in the final period on a slapshot along the ice finding the inside of the post. Ben Landry, performing beautifully between the pipes saw his hopes for a shutout dashed when the Blues finally got a shot past him with under two minutes to go. Final score saw our hometown heroes take this match 3-1. The team travels to Millbrook this weekend for another tournament.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Note: The Bantam A team played hard against the Lindsay Muskies on Tuesday. The Muskies won that game 5-3. On Friday evening, they played a warm-up game against the Almaguin Ice Devils where they won 7-4.



Bowling Scores

Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores Oct. 24

Men

High Average Claude Cote 223
High Single Claude Cote 337
High Single H/C Claude Cote 343
High Triple Claude Cote 784
High Triple H/C Claude Cote 802

Women

High Average Chris Cote 210
High Single Chris Cote 269
High Single H/C Chris Cote 283
High Triple Chris Cote 693
High Triple H/C Chris Cote 735

Fast Lane Bowling Scores for Friday, Oct. 27

Ladies

High Average Dianne Cullen 177
High Single Ren Higgins 218
High Triple Dianne Cullen 567
High Single Hcp Ren Higgins 260
High Triple Hcp Dianne Cullen 690

Men

High Average Rick West 212
High Single Gary Hunt 252
High Triple Gary Hunt 650
High Single Hcp Gary Hunt 290
High Triple Hcp Paul Cameron 806

Red Wolves Bowling Scores

Skylar Pratt 193, Russell Whetstone 159, Andrea Austin 143, Buddy Plouffe 140, Jason Kitchener 140, Jason Cochrane 139

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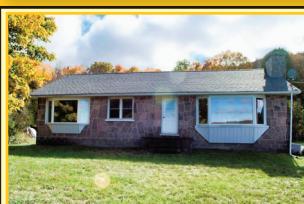
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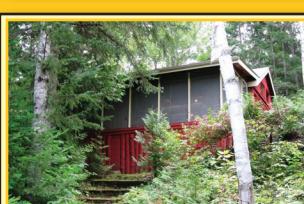
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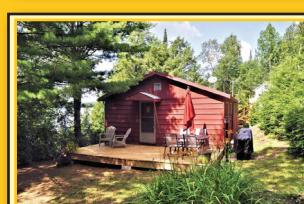
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Karen Nimigon**
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